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Path to Stadium
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Boys' Glee Club to Don Blackface for Minstrel Show to Be Presented Soon

Show Will Be Second Mr. Jones Has Presented Here; Minstrels Will Sing Popular Songs, Western Ballads, And Spirituals

Stewart Riddles

Ballads of the Western ranges, chanties of the open seas, Negro spirituals of the sunny South, and "Hillbilly" rhythms newly imported from the mountains of Tennessee are combined in the most diversified of minstrel shows ever produced at Shaker. This is booked for late in December.

The Boys' Glee Club, under Mr. Jones' direction, will feature Shirley Temple singing "Animal Crackers In My Soup" and the Shaker Trio harmonizing on "A Son of a Halfback." "Shirley" will be a certain red-headed first tenor usually known as "Pinkey"; while the Trio you have already heard.

A quartet of black-faced "country lads" will render that new favorite, "Father, Put the Cow Away." Four solos will be sung by the "End Men": "Ridin' Up the River Road," "Top Hat," from the picture of the same name, "Sweet and Slow," and "Steppin' Around." Another feature is a medley of those comic "rube" songs, "Rural Rhythm" and "When I'd Yoo-Hoo in the Valley."

Tenors, baritones, and basses will harmonize on the old favorites, "Tell Me That You Love Me" and "Don't Give Up the Ship," and on those popular melodies, "East of the Sun," "My Cabin by the Sea,' and "When the Leaves Bid the Trees Goodbye."

To add variety, a xylophone solo, an accordian solo, and a clarinet duet will be interspersed between the songs. The entire show is liberally peppered the minstrels. Two rousing choruses with the sly and subtle witticisms of will begin and end the performance. The opening ballad is "Come to the Fair" and the finale, "Roll Along Covered Wagon."

Mr. Jones sends a heartfelt plea to the students at large for jokes, old or new, the only qualifications being their ability to "convulse with laughter."

Choose Honor Study Heads

Elect Advisers and Assistants From Students in Honor Study Halls

Encouraged by the results of last year's experimental honor study halls, a new and better honor study hall system has been devised and is now in effect, with 95 per cent of the student body enrolled. Student advisers and assistant advisers were recently elected to head each study hall. Their duties are to check attendance and to see that quiet is maintained.

The advisers elected were: Kurt Zachman, Eleanor Hinig, Bill Brewer, Harvey Neville, Harry Horvitz, Mickey Cooped, Bill Kimball, Richard Caldwell, Betty Olson, Alan Dill, Bob Wills, and Bill Polatsek. The following students were chosen to assist them: Lester Mitchell, Virginia Horn, Virginia Rose, Roy Stern, Donald Allen, Bill Coleman, Margaret Fox, Merrill Prentice, Jack Findeisen, Amorite Feather, Jean Sprague, Betty Cover, Bob Coleman, and Bard Zimmerman.

Markham Berry

Negro Poet Speaks Here

Langston Hughes Reads from His Own Works to High School Audience

The students of Shaker High had the pleasure of hearing Langston Hughes on Tuesday, November 19. After the assembly the Scribblers were given the privilege of meeting him at tea.

The well-known negro poet, as a boy, attended Central High School in Cleveland, and graduated in 1920. After graduating, he spent a year teaching in Mexico, where in his spare time he rode, watched bull fights, and climbed volcanoes. From there he wandered to the west coast of Africa, and from there to Paris, where, practically penniless, he worked as a porter. 1924 found him in Italy enjoying himself until his money ran out. Trying to get back to Paris, he found that he had lost his passport, so he worked as a beach-comber in Genoa until he got a job on a boat and landed back in New York. In New York he worked in the dining-room of the Wardman Park Hotel. He says of his job there: "One day Vachel Lindsay came there as a guest and I gave him three of my poems. That evening Mr. Lindsay read these poems to his audience in the little theatre at the hotel. The next day I found myself more or less a public curiosity in the hotel—the colored busboy who wrote poetry. Soon afterwards he published his first book of poetry, *The Weary Blues*.

The more recent of Langston Hughes' books are *Fine Clothes for the Jew* and *Not Without Laughter*. He recently won the Guggenheim fellowship.

Captain Jack Quayle, who leads his unbeaten Red Raiders in their final bid for stadium honors against Heights tomorrow.

Shaker Band Acquires New Uniforms With Aid Of Parents and Students

Van Caldwell

The benefit performance, the "Mufti Mystery," has accomplished its purpose and accomplished it well. When the black and tan clad Red Raiders take the field tomorrow at Heights, a red, white, and blue uniformed Shaker band will be blowing them on to victory.

The band, which has gone for so long without uniforms of any sort, now has, through the generosity and hard work of the P. T. A., apparel as good and as colorful as ever graced the curves of fife playing young lady, or snuggled to the back of a trumpet tooting gentleman. And stepping out in front will be a drum major in full regalia. Yes sir! the "Mufti Mystery" did click and in [illegible]. Even the boy [illegible] will be all dolled up in a red jacket trimmed with white on the shoulders and cuffs, with a white belt, dark blue trousers with red and white stripes down the sides, and a red and white cap on his head.

The P. T A. and faculty, and many students worked long and hard to put on the band uniform benefit show, the "Mufti Mystery," last Friday, that was worth all the tickets sold. There was a general consensus of opinion that it would have been worth the price of three admissions to see the hard-singing chorus team including such stellar lights as Harbourt, Patin, Selover, and Morris, and featuring "Sonny Boy" Hanes and "Peaches" Carruthers.

The auditorium was sold out for the show.

Red Raiders Invade Lair of Heights Tiger in Last Hurdle To Stadium Invite Tomorrow

Both Elevens at Top Strength for Annual Classic, With Hilltoppers Determined to Stop Sensational Raider Streak and Smash All Charity Game Hopes

By Ed Koblitz

For forty-eight minutes tomorrow the fickle fates of fortune will toy with the gridiron destinies of Shaker Heights High's Red Raiders and Cleveland Heights High's Tigers. Then, at approximately 4:30, their decision reached, they will dole out their findings to a waiting multitude of some ten thousand football-mad addicts.

On the one side are the Raiders, entertaining high hopes of annexing the victory which would stamp them as the only unbeaten, untied power in the district and subsequently the logical choice to do battle in the Charity Game conflict; on the other, a fighting Tiger prepared to give its all in an effort to topple rampant Shaker championship aspirations earthward, and at the same time bring their present campaign out of its mediocre status.

Well aware of the fact that for two years now the Raiders have gained the lake front engagement simply on the strength of their performances in the Heights game, the Hilltoppers are out to avenge thei use as a Shaker stepping stone glory.

The records, at a glance, predict an easy Raider win, but, as is often th case, the records are poor criteria o the real situation. In a game, decked with rivalry and so [illegible] to the success or failure of an entir season, past performances are apt to mean very little. Shaker boasts of wins over Berea's Greater Cleveland Conference Champs, Latin, and Bedford while Heights points to thei splendid achievements in comple bottling up such potent aggreg as Lorain, East Tech, and Lake.

The Tigers, after an easy [illegible] Shaw last week, will be in [illegible] mental and physical conditi [illegible] year. Their confidence res [illegible] contention that, having no [illegible] feated by more than one [illegible] against major opposition, exclu [illegible] the Elyria setback, and having sc [illegible] in every other game this year, t [illegible] can take the best the Red and W [illegible] has to offer. A line personify [illegible] power from end to end with New [illegible] ser, Grundies, and Nichols doing the lion's share, and a pass-minded backfield capably led by Frisch, Brown, and Liebovitz spell trouble ahead for the Red Raider contingent.

With Bill Kimball, Herb Ackerman, and Joe Comella back in top form, and with the able assistance of Mogg, Feinberg, Zachman, French, Sinclair, Roberts, and Quayle assured, the Raider gridders seem set to pro

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Bill Braden

Students to Pick Movies

Council to Submit List for Student Ballot When Contract Expires

The Student Council is again offering a series of real first class movies for the entertainment of the students who would ordinarily spend the long noon hour loitering in the halls or getting into the boosters' hair.

The first three or four of these spectacles are running under last year's contract. After that contract expires, the Council plans to have the student body vote on the pictures that they want for the remainder of the year. A list will be presented for consideration as soon as possible.

The fourth period movies start at 11:30 sharp; the fifth period at 12:25. There will be movies daily until spring, when the weather will permit outdoor activities.

Although the attendance has so far been fairly good, the Student Council would like to see more people coming out, especially during the fourth hour. What money is made will go into the Council treasury. The booster force in charge is proving very reliable and efficient in handling the profits and acting as ushers.

Probable Heights Game Lineups

Shaker Heights		Cleveland Heights
French	L E	Kish
Tritton	L T	Grundies
Feinberg	L G	Newhauser
Comella	C	Roosevelt
Mogg	R G	Nichols
Ackerman	R T	Elliot
Zachman	R E	Sutton
Quayle	Q	Frisch
Krejsa	L H	Dreschel
Roberts	R H	Liebovitz
Kimball	F	Brown

Radio Stations of City to Send Many Programs Of Educational Interest Over Air in Coming Weeks

Bob Bingham

Feeling the need for more and better educational programs, a movement was started among the radio stations and networks to adapt their educational broadcasts to meet the demands of youth. In accordance with this movement the local stations are cooperating with their respective networks in presenting a comprehensive, diversified series of broadcasts.

On November 7, WGAR began a cycle of history drama presentations by the Radio Guild of plays by Shakespeare which deal with the lives of kings of England. These broadcasts are coming weekly on Thursdays at 4:30 p. m., and the roles are being portrayed by a distinguished cast of Shakespearean actors. On December 5, the second part of "Henry IV" will be presented; on December 12, "Henry V" will be given; on December 19, part one of "Henry VI"; on December 26, part two of "Henry VI"; on January 2, part three of "Henry VI"; on January 9, "Richard III"; and on January 16, "Henry III." Likewise in the dramatic line, one may hear Leslie Howard every Sunday at 8:30 p. m. over WHK in the "Amateur Gentleman," Helen Hayes on Tuesdays at 9:30 p. m. over WGAR, the Lux Radio Theatre on Mondays at 9 p. m. over WHK, and First Nighter over WTAM at 10 p. m. on Fridays.

Hendrik Wilhelm Van Loon can be heard on Thursdays at 8 p. m. and on Sundays at 8:45 p. m. in a series of talks on history over WGAR.

America's Town Meeting presents varying points of view on subjects of public interest and may be heard on Thursdays at 9:30 p. m. over WGAR.

Alexander Woollcott always has something of interest to tell on Sundays at 7 p. m. over WHK.

Another educational program of interest is the March of Time, every week day at 10:30 over WHK. In the news line, one may also hear Boake Carter at 7:45 p. m. on week days over WHK. Lowell Thomas at 6:45 p. m. over WTAM, and on Mondays, Education in News at 7:30 p. m. over WTAM.

If one enjoys classic music, the Boston Symphony Orchestra is on the air over WGAR at 8:30 p. m. on Saturdays, and on Sundays over WHK one may hear the New York Symphony at 3 p. m., the Detroit Symphony at 9 p. m., and over WTAM another symphony concert at 10 p. m.

Singing Teacher Receives Hon

Society of Arts and Sciences Elects Mr. Jones to Membership

V

Mr. Griffith Jones was recently honored with election to membership in the Society of Arts and Sciences, in recognition of his contributions to the Arts as director of music in the Cleveland Public Schools, and for his direction of choruses in connection with Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

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Thanksgiving and the Fund

SURROUNDED as we are with the necessities of life, we seldom stop to realize and consider our good fortune at having them. When Thanksgiving Day comes, it is usually marked only by vacation from school, a football game, and a more delicious meal than usual. Because all we need comes so easily to us, any celebration on that day is empty and meaningless. Perhaps the best way we may show an appreciation of our many blessings is by sharing them with someone who is less fortunate. We have an opportunity to do this through the Community Fund, which tries to provide everyone with something for which to be thankful. Someone has said, "An individual is only as great as the institutions and enterprises to which he gives his loyalty." s there any more worthy cause which we may upport?

Keep Our Records Clean

SHAKER High is rapidly becoming the counterpart of the other large metropolitan high ols of the country. We are growing by aps and bounds, and in February we will have over one thousand students. Our football games are drawing the crowds that all the school spirit ctures of a few semesters ago failed to do. We ve a large and excellent group of extra-curri- activities which tend to make Shaker High school.

e are suffering growing pains. Already seen manifestations of the degenerating s that accompany our growth. The Bed- e is an example. If Shaker High is to its magnificent record unmarred, there be no repetition of such occurances.

e Need a Budget Plan

MUCH has been said in the past concerning a budget plan for various school activities. Nevertheless, neither last year's, nor this year's udent Council has come forth with any con- ete proposal for such a plan. This semester's stallation of high grade assemblies on a fee sis, is a start in the right direction. It is our pe that the Council will continue this train of ought towards devising a suitable plan to cover her activities.

Mr. Patin has suggested, in an article printed the last issue of the *Shakerite*, that the budget ans of other schools be studied, and a modified an drawn up applicable to Shaker.

appreciates the complications in- n forming any type of budget plan, but esire for a plan is only strengthened by the increasing pressure upon the student purse.

It is too late to consider football, but there remain basketball, second semester assemblies, shows and dances, various club dues, the Annual, and the *Shakerite*. To cover the long list of expensive activities still confronting the students, it seems feasible that an experimental budget plan be devised for the spring semester, and we naturally look to the Student Council for such action.

Choose Stadium Players Sunday

Ticket Campaign Going Strong With Charity Game Only One Week Away

V. C.

Tomorrow evening or Sunday morning a board of three Ohio jurists will meet to select the two teams to play in the Plain Dealer Charity Football Game in the Stadium November 30. The outcome of the Shaker-Heights game tomorrow will be all important in their decision, as Shaker still remains one of the few unbeaten, untied teams in the district.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Supreme Court, Judge Virgil J. Terrell of the Cuyahoga Court of Appeals, and Judge Walter McMahon of the Cuyahoga Common Please Court will decide the playing teams. They have been chosen because of their knowledge of football, and because of their reputation as men entirely free of partisanship. The Plain Dealer will announce the participants on the morning after the judges' decision.

The first Charity Football Game was played in 1931. Shaker lost to South High in 1933, 7-0, and held West High to a scoreless tie in last year's game. Cathedral Latin is the only other school to have played twice in these games. Shaker now holds the loving cup that is presented to the winning team.

The student ticket selling campaign for the game is now in its second week. Students selling five tickets at 25 cents each are given a sixth one free. Admission at the gate will be 50 cents. Trips to Columbus to see the general assembly and Ohio State University, and to Akron to tour the Goodyear tire plant and ride in a blimp will be the prizes awarded to the students selling the most tickets.

The Shaker band, resplendent [illegible] new uniforms, will take part in the massed band spectacle before [illegible] game. In the week before the game, players and coaches of the playing teams will speak over the radio.

Oliver Boza, art editor of the *Shakerite*, received honorable mention for "best in school" for his entry in the Charity Game Poster Contest. His poster, painted in red and green, depicted a charging lineman.

Shaker Hears Dr. Culler Speak on War and Peace

Bill Braden

In an assembly on Armistice Day the student body heard the Reverend Dr. A. J. Culler of Heights Christian Church speak on the prospects of peace as observed through his recent European travels.

Dr. Culler explained the causes of war and then suggested four steps that must be taken in order to eliminate these causes. First he showed that it was necessary to declare an embargo on all contraband of war, and to take the profit out of war by getting rid of private munition manufacturers.

"Secondly," he proceeded, "there must be a new attitude towards economics. The tariff walls and the national boundaries are barriers to trade . . . National boundaries must be considered much the same as state boundaries."

Dr. Culler pointed out that, in order to have a better trade understanding between nations, raw materials must be available to all. He also illustrated the corrupt uses of propaganda both today and at the time of the World War.

Immediately after Dr. Culler's address the entire assembly stood at silent attention in honor of the dead who "did not die in vain," while "Taps" was sounded back-stage.

In Other Schools

Dorothy Schwemler

A survey was made by the reporters of the *Latineer*, (Cathedral Latin's paper) and they found that on the average five lockers are left open every night. Twice keys were left in the locks. Trustful people, these Latin students!

From the *Latineer*;
A date, a dance,
Out late, perchance;
In class a quizz,
No pass, gee whizz.
Cute, huh?

From the *Broadcaster*, Wateska, Illinois, (to be applied to the *Shakerite*).

"Very often we hear someone criticize our school paper. The person who does the criticizing is usually not on the staff, because if he were, he would have some idea of just how much work there is in getting out our paper.

We do realize that we can't possibly please everyone with the same thing, so we try to vary the material which we print.

People should realize that there is more to putting out a paper than just writing articles."

Adams girls have been elected to model in a series of lectures held at the Halle Brothers Company at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Saturdays. The series of lectures includes talks and demonstrations on proper dress, cosmetic hints and gift suggestions.

Girls at John Hay were questioned as to what they want to be doing three years from now. It was found that the majority want to be married. Only six planned to attend college.

Hear Talk on Czechoslovakia

Miles Ryan

Members [illegible] and guests of the Cos[illegible] Club will be addressed at a [illegible]ture by Frank [illegible] and industrialist, well known locally as an authority on Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Vlchek's lecture on the country of the Czecho-slovaks is in conjunction with the club program of study for the semester.

Born in what is now Czechoslovakia, but long a resident of Cleveland, Mr. Vlchek recently returned from one of several of his trips to that central European republic. His talk will be illustrated by slides showing scenes, present conditions, and the manner of life in the land of his birth.

Dads Entertained At Bedford Game

Jeannette ~~Gunn~~

As a special feature of the Bedford-Shaker game on November 15 Shaker Dads were entertained according to the annual Dad's Day custom. An assembly for the Dads, before the game, included on the program a speech by Jack Quayle, team captain, and music by the band. The Dads were requested to sign the visitor's book and received red and white ribbons for their lapels. The fathers of the squad members sat on the bench with their sons' numbers pinned to their coats. Between halves they were served coffee and doughnuts. All arrangments for the entertainment were made by a special committee from the Meriam Stage League.

Miss Selover: An ice truck fully loaded with ice weighs 4,500 pounds. The water in the radiator weighs 10 pounds. The driver weighs 190 pounds. The ice is four-fifths as heavy as the truck. What does the man on the back weigh?

Voice from back of room: Ice!

The Philosopher of Fooey

By Herbert Goodman

Lines of Love

(Form number 117-A easily adaptable to any
High School romance)

Oh, I've sung the praise for many days of Mame and Maze, Elaine and Sue.
But never yet not one I've met in any set can kiss like you.
Not one has hair and eyes so fair; none can compare her charm to yours.
Your teeth are pearly; your nose is erly; your locks are curly like costly furs.

I like your chin; I like your grin; your velvet skin I like to touch.
You're a little tyke on a hunger-strike; you never like to order much.
Though every year new girls are here, you're without peer in this year's crop.
I've lost my reason and I'm not teasin' when I say, "This season, you're the top."

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Strike! Strike! Strike!

We wish to report the revolution has failed. The one-man opposition to faculty tyranny went ignominiously to defeat last Wednesday when students refused to fly to the color (red). The leader of the movement successfully picketed Room 310 for fifteen minutes until Miss Geiger pulled him into the room by his ear most humiliatingly. Another case of ruthless subjection of students. How unjust!

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Complaint I

If there's anything I call outrageous
(And I'm sure the ailment is contagious)
It's the naive slowness with which, I contend,
Most Shaker students do descend
The stairs. The only regulator,
I'm sure, would be an escalator.

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Complaint II

I label anyone cruel and wicked
Who tries henceforth to sell a ticket
To anything of any size.
For from now on, I'm penny-wise.

• • •

Tomorrow's the Day!

Tomorrow night we'll KNOW who has been right all season. Our neighbors from over Cleveland Heights way have maintained staunchly that the Shaker team has been overrated all these years and should be easy meat for the Heights Tiger. Our contemporaries from Shaker think that it should be just another step toward the Stadium assignment. At the various dances and victory celebrations following the game (someone will be celebrating victory—we hope it will be we) someone will be the "merry ha-ha'er" and if Shaker wins, I warn the Heightsers to bury their heads in the sand.

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NaCl and MgO

Chem studes forget their rays of radium
And shout these joyus words verbatium:
Our teacher is coach; our coach is teacher,
And he'll find us in the bleacher
When we Bor-on to the stadium.

This poem was one of the entries in the Scribblers' try-outs, and won Jane Ferguson a place in the club.

Leaf Burning

I swept the fallen leaves up yesterday
And touched them with slow fire;
And as I saw smoke rise and drift away
I knew a keen desire.

To sweep my mind of old things lying there,
Dreams long since dead;
Hopes that have clung like leaves on boughs now bare,
And tears that I have shed.

I longed to gather every little grief
Left scattered 'round
Small doubts and fears and lay them in a sheaf
On fire, smoke crowned.

Then stir the embers so a laughing wind
Might lift the ashes of old praise or blame
And bear them far away, leaving my mind
Clean as if swept by flame.

—Jane Ferguson.

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Another entry in the Scribbler's try outs:

Last of Autumn

I hold thee, Autumn, like a child
Saying, "Lovely, lovely, do not go!"
In my arms a flame of leaves,
In my heart a fear of snow.

—Jane Gleason.

Raiders Capture Fifth Straight League Championship

Romp to 27-0 Triumph Over Bedford in Last Half Rally

Pony Backfield of Kresja, Kimball, Roberts, Quayle Scintillate in Last Period Touchdown Barrage

E. Koblitz

Momentarily held in check, whetting their appetites with one tally in the third period and then moving in for the kill with three touchdowns that turned the game into a rout, Shaker's stadium-bound Red Raiders successfully completed their fifth mad march to the Eastern Conference Championship here last Friday. In a game heralded as the end of the Raider Conference Regime, Bedford's fighting Indians made a gallant attempt to upset the Shaker gridmen, succeeded nobly in the first half, but fell woefully short in the last period as all hopes were buried under an avalanche of touchdowns.

The first quarter saw a Raider drive of 45 yards go for naught as Bedford rallied, took the ball on their own five, and kicked out of danger. That one threat represented the entire offensive of the first half with both elevens failing to advance into scoring territory thereafter.

Taking the third quarter kickoff on their 20, the Raiders proceeded to assert their superiority. After an exchange of punts Shaker went 50 yards in a sustained march which saw Quayle, Roberts, and Kimball in the lead roles with the latter smashing his way for six yards and the touchdown. Roberts plunged for the point.

Early in the fourth period Shaker recovered an Indian fumble on their 35. With Quayle pacing the attack the Raiders drove to the 3, from which point Roberts rammed over for the score. The try for conversion failed.

Bedford's desperation led to the next two tallies, which came in surprising, but welcome, succession. Quayle intercepted the first of two passes and went 30 yards to the enemy 25 before he was downed. A smooth clicking Kimball to Roberts lateral pass followed and four plays later Quayle went over from the two. Kresja drove through tackle for the point.

Seconds later the self-same Kresja, the unsung blocking half, garnered his share of the glory by snagging a Bedford pass and romping 55 yards for the final touchdown. Kimball made the point good and thus climaxed the scoring for the day.

The Bedford Indians displayed a scrappy line led by Horton, and a fast but light backfield featuring Di Loretto and Washko. The day's events were a complete success as far as the Raiders were concerned. It saw the uncovering of a neat pass combination, Quayle to Zachman; the return to form of Bill Kimball who put on his best performance of the year; a fast charging pony backfield of Quayle, Kimball, Roberts, and Kresja; and brilliant line work on the part of Feinberg, Mogg, Zachman, and Ackerman.

Ed Kempton

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Invade Tiger Lair Tommorrow

E. K.

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tect their unscathed record to the very end. Although their '35 campaign is definitely a great success, with nine wins dotting the books and another Eastern Confernce Championship under their belts, the Red Raiders are making no secret of the fact that the Heights game is their most important encounter of the year, and as such merits only their best brand of football.

In just a few words that gridiron classic of the morrow promises to be one of the sweetest ball games of the current season. Shaker, with visions of the stadium once more haunting their dreams; Heights anxious for revenge and the title of "spoiler," that's the setup, and may the worst team lose.

1935 Records

Shaker		Heights	
19—Berea	12	6—Collinwood	14
6—Latin	0	7—Garfield	7
27—Shore	0	7—Latin	13
19—John Hay	0	6—Lorain	7
32—Mayfield	6	19—East	0
52—Maple Hts.	0	12—Lakew	[illegible]
41—E. Central	0	0—Elyria	19
7—Brush	6	14—Shaw	0
27—Bedford	0		
230	24	71	72

Quayle Paces Shaker 41-0 Win

E. K

Shaker's title-bound Red Raiders romped to a decisive win over a grim force of invading Euclid Central gridders on Friday, November 1. With Captain Jack Quayle leading the way, the Raiders forced the play throughout in a complete, 41-0, subjection of another conference foe.

Quayle performed in all-scholastic fashion, going over for four touchdowns, two each in the first and third periods. The first three of these tallies were registered on off-tackle jaunts averaging six yards, while the last was the result of a neat 25-yard pass over goal from the able right hand of Harris Roberts.

Roberts on a line plunge from the two, and Chuck Roth on a ten-yard end run, accounted for both the second period scores. A safety in this quarter plus the three extra points after touchdowns—two by Roberts and one by Kimball—boosted the Raider total to 41.

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Senior A Hockey Team Triumphs

Jeannette Gunn

The hockey honors this year go to the Senior A team which not only has won the school championship but also the class championship. Though offered stiff competition, these girls have come to the top. Betsy Day is captain of the team and the players are:

Ada Marshall	Forward
Jean Jackson	Forward
Hope Griswold	Forward
Mary Morgan	Forward
Roseanna Brewer	Forward
Betty Olson	Forward
Ruth Gregg	Halfback
Jane Watkins	Halfback
Jean Dilley	Halfback
Polly Meriam	Halfback
Mary Richardson	Fullback
Peggy Dickey	Goal Keeper

Volleyball has already been started in the gym classes. A tournament will be held in each class, and the winning teams will meet after school to decide the school champions. It has been thought that more students will participate in after-school sports under this new plan.

Huddle!

E. K.

Huddle! One word snapped clearly by Harris Roberts, star Raider signal barker. Ten black-and-gold clad warriors snap methodically from the line of scrimmage into the session of strategy, emerging seconds later in their famous military shift and thence to the line of battle.

Perhaps no definite outline of what takes place in a Red Raider huddle is possible. The situation is apt to vary. One thing is certain, that no matter what the circumstances, Harris Roberts has the final call on any and all plays. Ofttimes an alert Shaker linesman may foresee a formation that would click and in [illegible] case his opinion [illegible]cepted or rejected according to its merits. The question as to whether a vulnerable part in the enemy's defensive armor has been pierced is debated and occasionally plays may be mapped out in advance.

More often than not, however, Roberts calls the play, tells the timing (that is how many counts are to be taken before the oval is snapped), and sends his charges into action.

Injuries Wreak Havoc With Shaker Grid Plans

E. K.

Although their impressive winning streak has overshadowed any injuries inflicted during this season, Win Wyckoff's 1935 Red Raider edition has been hit unusually hard. The loss of varsity center, Keith Benson, in the second game of the year, has been followed by several seasonal and temporary injuries.

In the former category are Bud Van Deusen and Bill Ward. Harris Roberts, Herb Ackerman, Sam Lopiccolo, Bill Kimball, Bob MacNab, and Joe Comella compose the second group. Despite these numerous handicaps Shaker's gridders still maintain one of the best records in the district.

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Locker Room Lament

By Ed Koblitz

Shaker's stadium-minded Red Raiders proved themselves just a bit too tough for a highly rated Bedford eleven last Friday, so they tell me. It just proves that age-old contention that no matter what the opposition, or how trying the conditions, the Raiders are equal to it. . . . By that impressive 27-0 win over the invading Indians, Shaker not only annexed their fifth consecutive Eastern Conference crown and their ninth win of the current season, but their 24th straight league victory, and 35th succesive seasonal grid triumph. Quite a record.

Perhaps all that can be said has been said about that game of games tomorrow. Allow us to add that it is due to be a corking good battle all the way with Shaker's Red Raiders headed for a one touchdown margin of victory. . . . There may be four periods to this battle, but it is certain that no quarter'll be asked, or given.

Before dropping discussion of that Heights-Shaker feud, here's some feud for thought. . . . That the Black and Gold gridders are supremely confident of victory, so much so that without exception they have placed an excessive amount of money on the outcome. This cockiness shouldn't last long with our Raiders in the fightingest mood of the year.

That Brush game—just one of those unexplainable grid occurances. . . . Lack of resistance in previous games had dulled the Raider competitive spirit—that near-defeat served nobly to instill the Shaker eleven with that proper respect of the opposition necessary in a truly great ball club. Coach Wyckoff, after failing to spend a very comfortable evening of rest wasn't quite prepared for the nightmare that followed.

Collegiately speaking we find Hank Barren and Joe Quayle both holding down berths on the Freshman "A" team at Ohio; Pat Brooks starring in the backfield of the Wesleyan Frosh; and Vic Petrone playing second team at Brown (no remarks).

Thoughts whilst trying to fill space—Bob Mogg, who has become a bit Lida headed of late, came out of that Central fracas with a closed orb. It just proves how conceited he was, that is, until the boys from Euclid put a stopper on his I. . . . Once more we clamor for new uniforms for those hard working Raider gridders. It doesn't seem right, after their brilliant performances of the past five years, to deprive them of new outfits any longer. That neat Red and White setup suggested would look the part against the greensward of Cleveland Stadium. . . . If you ask me, although of course nobody did, Shaker's opponent, if and when they get the Charity game invite, will be either Collinwood or Holy Name, with the former holding a slight edge. Either eleven would be odds on favorites to whip the Raiders.

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Raiders Trip Brush, 7-6

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Roberts Scores Winning Points In Last Period as Shaker Weathers Storm

Rushed off their feet from the outset by an inspired Brush High eleven, Shaker's touted Red Raiders barely managed to stagger through to a 7-6 triumph at the loser's field on Friday, November 8. Outplaying their highly favored and confident rivals for the better part of three quarters, the wearers of the Brown and White came within one lone point of scoring the greatest upset in the last decade [illegible] Conference competition.

The champion Raider [illegible] failed to click impressively at any stage of the battle. Sluggish in every department and presenting a woefully weak pass defense that saw 12 of 17 efforts completed, the Shaker gridders in sheer desperation rallied their failing forces midway through the final session to score the winning points.

It was apparent in the scoreless first half, which found both elevens failing to advance past their opponent's 20 that Brush had been primed to shoot the works in a do-or-die effort against the widely publicized Red Raider machine. It was not until the third period that the fireworks were touched off. Lon DiSanto, fleet enemy back, raced through tackle, shook off th[illegible] Raider secondary, and romped merrily on for 45 yards and a touchdown. The attempted pass for conversion was incomplete.

With defeat imminent the Shaker gridmen took charge of the sit[illegible] Quayle's pass interception prov[illegible] impetus for the Raider counter[illegible] tack. Sinclair and Roberts took t[illegible] initiative in a 35-yard touchdow[illegible] march culminating when Harr[illegible] pounded over from the two-yard ma[illegible] er. Roberts came back on the [illegible] play to add the seventh and d[illegible] point on a similar line plunge.

The cause of the losers [illegible] by the performances of D[illegible] the Boyle brothers. A ba[illegible] Red Raider squad points w[illegible] the game-saving work b[illegible] Roberts, Zachman, and Fe[illegible]

National Field Hockey He[illegible]

Jeannette Gunn

Final plans have been made c[illegible]cerning the National Field Hock[illegible] Tournament to be held November 28 to December 1 at Laurel School field. At this tournament will be teams from Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and, it is hoped, from the far West.

On Sunday, December 1, the Allied Schoolgirls' match will be played. Several Shaker students are trying out for this team.

Three matches are scheduled each day, one in the morning and two in the afternoon. A national sele[illegible]tion committee will wa[illegible] and select the All-American [illegible] which will play in an exhibition game on the final day.

A few predict-shuns (that is it would be wise to shun these choices) for tomorrow—Yale 13, Harvard 7; Princeton 20, Darthmouth 6; Ohio State 19, Michigan 7; Northwestern 9, Iowa 7; California 7, Sanford 6; and SHAKER 13, Heights 6. Closin[illegible] with that witticism (?) about th[illegible] 18th century farmer who was heard to remark, "Oh, it's all so feudal!"

THE DUST PAN

Swept Together by Dave Drummond

This issue's Dust Pan is overflowing with choice dirt and diggings. I find that "Philbert" Zilbert has been secretly in love with Hilda Spizel for over a year, but he has been rather dubious whether or not to speak to her about it.

These days Jean McConoughey can be seen going "Merrily" along. Could she be a-Prentice-d? I am told that Chuck Roth has a streak of grey hair. She must be some shock! Ed Koblitz, our sports editor, rushes to Heights immediately after school to accommodate a petite brunette. Edna Roberts is two-timing Harold Herkner [illegible] carrying on with another. Some[illegible] said that Bill Hartland and Mar[illegible] Foulds are back together again after an eight day feud. Was that by any chance a "Set Up," Bill?

Since our last puzzle went over with a bang we have a bigger and better one for you this week. All you do is couple the football hero's heart throbs together correctly and win a one-way ticket to Ethiopia.

Jack Quayle	Hazel Schild
Kurt Zachman	Harriet Schell
Bob McConnell	Adell Allison
Bill Malone	Virginia Semlow
John French	Helen White
Bob Mogg	Betsy or Mary Day
Bill Kimball	Dorothy Polcar
Howard Kaighen	Lida Kirkpatrick
Lester Mitchell	Lois Ahlman

Add these to your list of pet names, Marge Koelling (Pudgy), Bob Kresja (Caker), Harry Mackenzie (Gobbler), Harris Roberts (Tootsberry), Bill Malone (Irish), Mary Morgan (Mike), Betty Baldauf [illegible], Mr. Patin (R. B.), but don't [illegible]

Rambling around the school we see ary Meldrum trying her hardest find a boy friend. Eunice Lemr gging Oliver Boza. Harry Macie and Jean Irwin walking school as if they were married (They're only engaged). Nancy Ryan trying to get Jack Quayle to date her (The Quayle season is closed Nancy). Bill Boykin rushing Betty Hanes. Bob Bingham trying to make Rosanna Brewer.

Some good advice to the boys is not to try to get in the Boys' Glee Club at present. Mr. Jones is having a hard enough time drumming up reasons to kick out some of the present members so he will have the right number for a Minstrel Show.

Any of you girls who are interested in Scotty Freeland need only to smile at him and he will fall like a ton of bricks. It so happens that there is a budding romance between "Mickey" Cooper and Mary Louise Franklin. Can it be true that Harry Denby and Gilbert Plass were seen walking Marion Bailey home? If members of the faculty have been wondering why John Kojan's home work is unfinished on Wednesdays and Fridays they might get some information from Virginia Hansen. Jewell Masek after giving up hope of making Lester Mitchell is now casting her line for Bud Sinclair (Poor Fish)!

Former Student Writes "Keep Pounding It In"

V.C.

Soon after the beginning of the semester Mr. Jones received a letter from Clyde Fayne, a Shaker graduate of last June, who is now attending Ohio Wesleyan University. Clyde, a former student of Mr. Jones, is finding the musical training he received here a great asset in his college life.

He says in his letter:

"Dear Mr. Jones:

I just want to thank you for the only singing training I have had in my life and I certainly am appreciating it now. Your warnings about the fraternity sings are very true. . . . Every frat has a quartette and serenades to the girls are common.

"Some knowledge of harmony is very useful. It improves the group's singing plenty. Keep pounding it into them. They will thank you later."

Pat Roth

Notes on Our Predecessors

An article "Building Blocks of the Atom" which has aroused much comment was written for the *Scientific American* by Jean Harrington. It was translated into Spanish for the Mexican magazine *Simtesis*.

Betty Griesinger, who graduated from Shaker in 1932, has been selected as one of the eight outstanding seniors at Women's College of University of North Carolina.

The credit for bringing such an excellent dance orchestra to our Congressional Club Dances goes to Jack Jarms of the class of '32.

Choiegi, a new dramatics honorary society at Ohio University, has among its charter members Alice Le Gucki.

Elizabeth Way has been elected freshman president of the Y. W. C. A. at Denison. Ruth Jennings is treasurer of the same organization.

Harry Brown is playing in the current Play House production "Accent on Youth".

When Ohio Wesleyan University players present the play, "Elizabeth the Queen," the title role will be played by Mary Weisell.

Three former Shaker students have recently won dramatic honors at Wellesley College. They are Caroline Wilson, Dorothy Harrison, and Martha Perrin.

Eleanor Bissett, a senior at Miami University, has recently been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society of the School of Education. She is also a member of a Spanish, French, and English honorary group.

Stanley Stone of the class of '34 has been writing [illegible] for the major Cleveland papers concerning our football games. Stan is also an active member of the **Reserve** Weekly staff.

Ohio Wesleyan has expressed its pride in having Pat Brooks, former Shaker football, basketball, and track star, by writing a lengthy article in the Delaware newspaper. The article also states that Wesleyan's days of not having a shot-putter are over as Brooks is the state class A champion in the shot put.

Class President Leaves

Gilbert Cooper, 11B class president, is leaving Shaker for South Bend, Indiana, early next month. Dick Horn, vice president of the 11B's, will take his place.

Diversified Activities Engage Clubs' Interests

Dramatic Club Presents Play

For the benefit of its members, the Dramatic Club gave its initial performance Thursday, November 7, in the small auditorium. "Two Crooks and a Lady," under the direction of Mrs. Alburn, proved to be a grand and expensive success, with thirty-four perfect "diamonds" and a "gold" box which led to a drastic finish for the crooks and satisfaction for the lady.

The cast of characters was: the Lady, Mrs. Sims Vane, Catherine Avery; the Crooks, Harvey Smith, Elaine Jackson; Mrs. Jones, Janet Porter; the policemen, Martin Schwartz, Bob Veldman.

Betty Howenstein

Library Club Starts Campaign

The Library Club has started a campaign against people who tear out pages of books, mark them up, and otherwise damage them. The students are expected to cooperate with the club in this matter.

New officers of this club have been elected recently. They are: president, Bud Hyde; vice president, Bill Flickenger; and secretary-treasurer, Doris Wenger.

Sociology Students Plan Individual Trip Reports

Miles Ryan

Once again the time of the Sociology class and individual trips has arrived, and Shaker's students of social science have accordingly spent the last few weeks gathering information for their coming reports.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 13, Mrs. Sacha's two classes revisited Warrensville farm, to complete a tour begun two weeks previously with a trip to the Women's House of Correction and the Workhouse. On [illegible]enth the infirmaries chronic hospital and psycopathic wards were visited by the group.

The reports on individual trips, which will be given the week following Thanksgiving, promise much interesting and worthwhile information for the sociologists. Among some reports looked forward to are those of trips outside of Greater Cleveland, such as Carroll Prosser's and Bill Baxter's jaunt to Lima, or the trip to Hudson Boys' Farm by Howard Seyffer and Dick O'Grady.

Miriam Stage League Organizes

The Miriam Stage League has made a good start this semester. The following officers have been elected: Carol Vogt, president; Virginia Horn, secretary; Mary Louise Franklin, treasurer. A special committee of thirty members with Irene Kennel as chairman was appointed to take care of Dad's Day and will perform other services throughout the year.

On November 12, Mrs. Brenner, who represents the Associated Charities, spoke to the girls and described conditions in several families. The club is divided into groups according to classes, and each group will provide for at least one family on Thanksgiving and Christmas. The groups selected the following girls as chairmen: 12A, Rosanna Brewer; 12B, Betsy Day; 11A, Virginia Horn; 11B, Mary Burt; 10th grade, Virginia Stone.

Art Club Plans for Christmas

As Christmas is rapidly approaching, a few members of the Art Club have taken it onto themselves to design their own Christmas cards. A special process which comes from Vienna and is called "Dry Brush Stencil" is being used. Some clever ideas have been formulated in this line, and everyone interested in having original cards of his own might be able to persuade one of the members to make a few for him.

Other projects, such as architecture and individual pictures, are also being completed for the holidays.

Scribblers Entertain Speakers

Ada Murray Clarke was the guest speaker of the Scribblers Club on Wednesday, November 6. She read poems by her sister, Aline, and her brother-in-law, Joyce Kilmer, and a few by her mother, Ada Alden.

The club gave a tea on November 21 in honor of a very distinguished guest, Langston Hughes. In the future, the Scribblers are planning to have a series of speakers.

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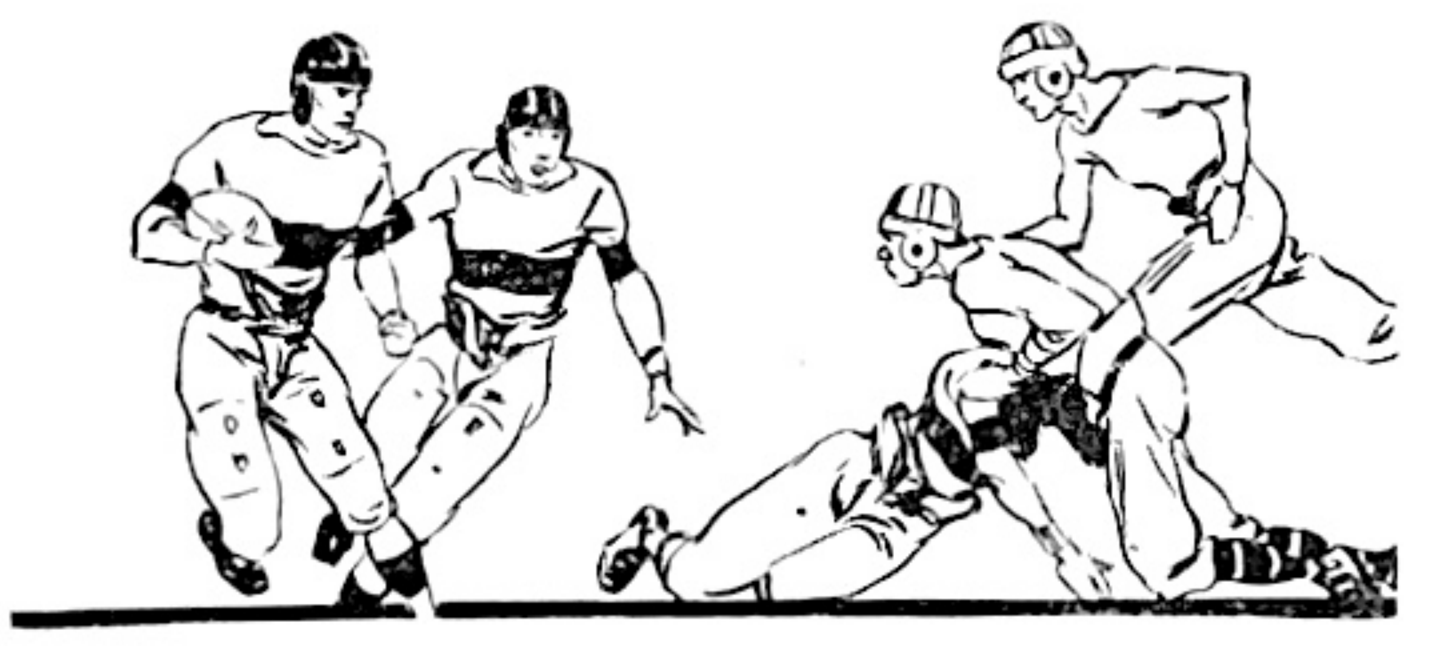

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